HE WAS HIT BY A CABLE CAR

RYERTRODY THOUGHT HE WAS DEAD, BUT HE WASN'T.

find His Jan Not Been Dignified by the Apparently Patal Accident Thin Street Seene Would Not Have Heen Described. It was one of those cases that commonly go on record in the police court as " drunk and disor-derly," without further detail, and it happened very early yesterday morning. In this case the details were great in variety and peculiar in nature callsting as they did the active cooperation of a crowd of citizens, two policemen, ralle car, and an ambulance. The identity of the man who was at once cause and victim is apertain, except that it is known that he has a friend named Smith, Charley Smith, and that shower he may be he wasn't himself when the circumstances occurred that led him from a somewhat hilarious promenade on Third avenue to a glum contemplation of the Police Justice inflicting a \$3 fine.

At about 3 o'clock in the morning, when all else was quiet, the about-to-be prisoner was wandering in the vicinity of Third avenue and Fifty-fifth street, making joyful noises and exalting with song and dance because he was the sor of an exuberant jag. The far-away light of an approaching cable car coming down own attracted his attention, and he capered on the track until the car stopped, almost touching him, and the gripman, with beads of cold sweat standing out on his white face, cursed him through chattering teeth, for only the fear of committing murder had lent the necessary trength to stop the car in time. Thereupon the nan with the jag stepped across on the other track and wept at the brutality of his fellow man. When he observed the light of another car approaching from down town he got off the track rather than subject himself to another storm of abuse. Then it sudden-ly occurred to him that it would be well for him to go to his home in Harlem. He stepped back spon the track and moved his arms in circles, like a weird living windmill of the night. After the manner of his kind, the gripman shricked ferociously as he jammed his wheel hard over, and the inebriate stepped aside; then, seeing the oncoming car slow up, decided to swing gracefully on the front platform. His inten-tions were better than his aim. A miscalcula-tion as to the exact moment of the car's arrival caused him to step just in front of it, and all the assengers in the car rose on masse at the yell of he gripman and the thud of the car as it struck

caused and the star rose of masse at the yell of the gripman and the thud of the car as it atruck the jagged main.

They picked him up just in front of the wheels. On his right cheek was an immense rash, and his left car was badly mixed up. For all anybody could tell he was dead. They carned him to the pavement and propped him against a lamp peat. A crowd gathered from newhere and surrounded him. In this crowd there was a man named Johnson. There could be no doubt about this, for he said so quite loud. He was in much the same condition as the victim had been before the car struck him. No one new exactly where he came from. Probably he had been in pursuit of the lamp post before the victim was propped against it. Anyway, he got there soon after and took charge of things. "Lemme shee "m." he cried. "Lemme t' care of "m. I'll help 'm through. I'm Johnshon." "Is he a friend of your 'n?" asked the grimman in hushed tones. "I'm afraid he's done for. My God! I never seen him reach out for the car till it was too late." His voice broke. "Nem mind, oi' man," said Johnshon, reassuringly. "I'll pull'm through. I'm Johnshon. I do know 'm, but I'm Johnshon, 'n I'll fixsh 'm wri'. Shtan' up here."

He attempted to lift the man up, but there was apparently no life left in the body, which fopped over helplessly. A groan went through the crowd, but Johnshon became incensed. "Shtan' up, you drunksh fool." he cried, "Nosh'n mazzer wiss you but a jag. Shtan' up, and he slapped the man's face by way of nilorcing his words.

There, now, see what you done," cried a

The head turned over and the mutilated ear came into view.

"There, now, see what you done," cried a woman's voice. "You ought to be lynched."

"He hit him, He split his head open," cried the crowd. "Hang him."

The woman who had spoken elbowed her way through the crowd, followed by two others. They had just come from a ball in a big hall a tw blocks away, and wore long cloaks.

"Look at that," cried the first woman to Johnson, who was too bewiide ed to protest. "You've murdered him. Ugh! you brute."

"No marm," said the gripman dolefully.

"It wasn't him done it. He got hit with a table car."

the car."
"It don't make any odda," put in another of makemen. "Somebody's to blame. Where's

he women. "Somebody's to blame. Where's the police?"

"Here comes de cop," piped a voice in the unmistakable accents of the ubiquitous street Arab, and two policemen, a tail one and a short one, burst through the crowd. The tail one bent wer the vietim and the other one asked:

"How did he come this way?"
A perfect chorus of eager replies overwhelmed him, in which could be heard the words, "collision," kuife," cable car," "murder," sand lag, and "clevated train;" but through and stove it all sounded the voice of Johnson, all but drowned in tears, proclaiming:

"Twash me, 'twash me. I hit him jush once an'now look at 'im, I'm Johnshon, Take me away to prish'n, Oo-boo-hoo-hoo! I never meant t' but 'm, but I'm sho dam shtrong. Oh, take me away:

sid:
"He got hit with a cable car, Tom. You go with the car to the stables, and I'll look after this end. He's crushed, I guess. Send in an ambulance call."
But a white-faced spectator of the accident had previously sent in a call, and already the dang of the bell could be heard. The crowd statered as the sombre vehicle dashed up, and the youthful surgeon jumped out. He bent over the victim.

the victim.

"Um. Yes. Probable compound fracture.

"Um. Yes. Probable compound fracture.

"Um. Yes. Probable compound fracture.

"Ob. my." commented one of the women, audibly. "He knows all about it right away."

"Is he dead, Mr. Doctur?" asked the gripman, anxiously, as the small cop led him away. But the ambulance surgeon had scattered all the wisdom that he proposed to scatter, and, amid its slence of a great curlosity, he helped the big policeman to lift the patient into the ambulance. Just as they got him up the patient sirred, opened his eyes, and murmured:

"Smith."

"Smith."
"He's alive:" cried the crowd. "Oh. poor lan, it didn't kill him after all." chorused the lare women. "Betcher he croaks," piped the That's all right; lie still," the surgeon said, ding for the benefit of the crowd, "He's

adding for the benefit of the crowd, and wadering."

"Cholly Smith! I want Cholly Smith," said the injured man quite audibly this time.

"Taint me; 'taint me," wept a voice from without. 'I'm Johnshon."

Smith!" yelled the patient with such explosive force that the surgeon fell off the step. The next instant the revivified victim had kicked the tail cop in the stomach with a force that doubled him up, wriggled out of the ambulance, and was covering the ground in wild lesps.

pulsane, and was covering the ground in wild leaps.

Look out for him: he's craxy," yelled the crowd and set out in pursuit. A third police-man captured the fugitive, and he went to the Fast Fitty-first street station instead of to the baspital. The ambulance went home. The consuctor and gripman, having informed the police of their vital statistics past and present, were reseased from custody, and the victim, having lean artistically decorated with plasters, was keked in a cell until court opened. His one respectively with the court of the country of the

JUHN W. KELLY'S LEASE.

His Occupancy of a Part of the Beard Estate Not Disturbed Yet. The agent of the big Beard estate on the bouth Brooklyn water front failed yesterday in his suit before Justice Walsh in the Adams etreet Court to have Shipwright John W. Kelly ejected from the premises at the foot of Twen-tieth street. Kelly had leased the property for bearly twenty years before the death of the late william fleard, and he alleges that in May, 1894, Frank Heard promised to give him another lease for five years, but failed to do so. Saline Walsh dismissed the proceedings on the ground that the, were begun before Mr. helly's term of occupancy had expired. The Beard property along the entire water front has recently been leased to a big lumber company.

an Rus a Shop at 4 West Twenty-seventh Hitrort.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James bought the dwelling at a West Twenty-seventh street and started a dressmaking business there. Miss Harriet Clark, a neighbor, got an injunction from Judge Stach, alleging that under an agreement made a 1846 the dwellers in the neighborhood covin 1846 the dwellers in the neighborhood covchanted that the buildings there should never
to used for anything except private dwellings.
The femeral form of the Subreme Court has
set aside the injunction. The upper court holds
that the requirement of the covenant is fulfilled
by the character of the building and that any
occupant who leaves to the building the general
character of a private dwelling does not seem to
violate the restrictions. The covenant does not
restrain the use to which the building is to be
put, it only designated the character of the

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications.

"Tales of the Fairles and of the Ghost World, Collected from Oral Tradition in Southwest Munster," by Jeremiah Curtin, is published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Our readers are already familiar with a number of these splendid Irish tales which Mr. Curtin has gathered, and it is hardly necessary for us either to ex-plain or to commend them. This collection supplements the two volumes previously pub-lished by Mesars. Little, Brown & Co., "Myths and Folk Lore of Ireland" and "Hero Tales of Ireland," the last named of which appeared originally in this journal. In a preface to the present volume Mr. Alfred Nutt points out that the first of the series, the "Myths and Folk Lore," comprises mainly special Irish forms of tales found throughout the European world; that the second, the "Hero Tales," is devoted to a class of composition practically confined to Gaeldom and constituting the present form of a narrative genre the history of which we can trace on Gaelic soil for at least 1,000 years; and that in this group the present-day belief of the Irish peasantry in the extra-human world is the subject chiefly noted and illustrated. In spite of the fact that this field has been well worked, Croker's "Fairy Legends and Traditions of the South of Ireland," for instance, having been largely drawn from the same districts that have yielded material to Mr. Curtin, the latter has still, Mr. Nutt bears witness, been remarkably successful in discovering and recording new matter, while even in the case of well-known stories his variants possess distinct value. These are distinctly tales that must be consulted by the student, but they are also, and eminently, stories for the general reader, and in all their phases and qualifications we can cordially

ecommend them. We desire to commend in every respect Mr. Rossiter Johnson's "Camp Fire and Battlefield" (Bryan, Taylor & Co.). It is an illustrated follo, sumptuously printed, and recountng the events and the causes of the civil war with vigor, picturesqueness, lucidity, and an elevated, patriotic spirit. The engravings are excellent and very numerous. Almost every man of prominence during that momentous period, whether in civil or military life, has his portrait depleted, and the portraits of several great leaders are several times repeated as they appeared at different stages of the memorable contest. Mr. Johnson has been assisted in his task by contributions from Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. Selden Connor, Gen. J. B. Gordon, and other chieftains on both sides; but the principal longs to him. We should add that the main source of the illustrations is the Brady and Gardiner collection of original photographs, now belonging to the War Department at Wash-

We have received the first number of the Royal Natural History, which is to be published fortnightly by Frederick Warne & Co., and a esting and valuable series it promises to be. This first issue treats of the general characteristics of mammals, and has chapters on the manlike apes, and the old-world monkeys and baboons, their structure, distribution, and so forth, and the next number will treat of American monkeys, white-cheeked, white-throated, and crested sapajou, spider monkeys, squirrel monkeys, saki monkeys, howlers, and marmo-sets. Mr. Richard Lydekker, F. R. S., is the abundantly illustrated in black and white, and, in addition, two full-page colored plates are included in each number.

We have received from the Messrs. Macmillan "Birdcraft; a Field Book of Two Hundred Song, Game, and Water Birds," by Mabel Osgood Wright, a handsome book with full-page plates representing 128 birds in their natural colors, and other illustrations; "With the Zhob Field Force, 1890," by Capt. Crawford McFall, with ninety illustrations from drawings by the author; "The Essentials of Logic," ten lectures on judgment and inference, by Bernard Bosan quet; "Memoirs of a Cavaller," making volume V., in the handsome, silk-bound 16-volume edition of the Defoe romances and narratives, and three volumes, making the three parts of "King Henry VI.," in the charming little Temple Shakespeare."

The Mesars. Appleton publish "Familiar Flowers of Field and Garden," described and illustrated by F. Schuyler Mathews. This is a book of much value and interest, admirably arranged for the student and the lover of flowers. It contains upward of 200 drawings, very clear and accurate; the text is full of compact information, well selected and interestingly presented; and an index of the names, colors, and lo-calities of familiar flowers of the United States, calities of familiar flowers of the United States, including a floral calendar, is comprehensive and information and advice. Meantime the other policeman had learned the true state of the case from the gripman and, turning to his companion, that in recommending it we do something for white: which conscience will never reproach us. The Mesers. Appleton publish also "The Cat," a guide to the classification and varieties of cats, and a short treatise upon their care, diseases, and treatment, by Dr. Rush Shippen Huidekoper. The little volume contains thirty illustrations, and appears to be an excellent thing of

> "Hygiene and Physical Culture for Women," by Dr. Anna M. Galbraith, is published by Dodd, Mead & Co. Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa recommends the book as containing sound doctrine well expressed. It is abundantly illustrated.

> "The Relation of Religion to Civil Govern ment in the United States of America; a State Without a Church, but Not Without Religion," by Isaac A. Cornelison, is published by the Messrs. Putnam.

> The Messrs. Scribner publish "The Humor of Russia" in the "Humor of the Nations" series. The present volume contains nineteen speci-mens of the humor of different authors. The translation is by E. L. Voynich, there is an introduction by Stepniak, and Paul Frénzeny supplies the illustrations.

> "Madagascar of To-day; a Sketch of the Island, with Chapters on Its Past History and Present Prospects," by the Rev. W. E. Cousins, a missionary of the London Missionary Society since 1862, is published by the Fleming H.

Revell Company. "Life Songs," a volume of poems by Theron Brown, is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. The poems express a wide variety of the emotions, and are possessed of many admirable

qualities. "A Royal and Christian Soul; a Sketch of the Life and Death of the Comte de Paris," by Mgr. D'Hulst, Rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris, translated by D. Oswald Hunter Blair of the Order of St. Benedict, is published by Ben-

ziger Brothers. "The Power of Silence: An Interpretation of Life in its Relation to Health and Happiness," by Horatio W. Dresser, is published by George H. Ellis, Boston. Mr. Dresser curiously says in his preface: "The present volume is the out-growth of more than a half century of inquiry

on the part of those to whom the author is chiefly indebted." "A Handbook of English Composition," by Prof. James Morgan Hart of Cornell University. is published by Eldredge & Brother, Philadel-

"Stenotypy; or. Shorthand by the Type-writer," by the Rev. D. A. Quinn, is published in a second edition by the Continental Printing Company, Providence. By this system, the au-thor says, 120 words a minute can be struck off by an ordinary operator, and 500 words a minute by an expert, and the principles of the system can be learned in a few hours. The system looks inscrutable and impossible enough to one who is not familiar with such things, but we are very willing to believe that that is nothing

against it. The report of the Examination Department of the University of the State of New York for the academic year ending on July 31, 1804, is pub-lished by the University in Albany.

The story of the cross is retold in a handsome

and beautifully illustrated little volume entitled "From the Pretorium to Golgotha," by the Rev. Patrick E. Fitzsimmons, assistant pas-tor of the church of St. Rose of Lima of this city. In the preface the author says: "The sai story of Christ's condemnation by Pilate in the Pretorium and His crucifixion on Golgatha is as familiar as an oft-told tale. Nevertherless, it will not cease to claim men's attention till the

omised angel, with flaming sword in hand shall speed from pole to pole of this doomed earth and proclaim that time is no more." The story is presented in a setting of devotional med-Itations and prayers suggested by the subject, and a description of the conditions that are necessary in order to gain the indulgence attached to the devotion. This little gem of religious literature also contains the "Stabat Mater," both in Latin and English, and the hymns, "O Salutaris Hostia" and "Tantum Ergo," in Latin only. The illustrations, eighteen in number, are all beautifully executed copies of paintings by Doré, Munkaczy, Raphael, Titian, Rubens, Gérôme, and other masters. (S.

"Pussy and Her Language," by Marvin R. Clark (published by the author), is a book upon the subject of the cat, and it is agreeably and in-restingly written, full of anecdotes and inormstion and entertaining reflections. The cat is honored by Mr. Clark's book, and if she knows enough she will be grateful for it.

Of fiction newly published and republished

we have received "Heart of the World," by H. Rider Haggard (Longmans, Green & Co.); "Children of the Ghetto," by I. Zangwill, a third edition (Macmillan & Co.); "A Gender in Satin," by "Rita" (G. P. Putnam's Sons); "When Dreams Come True; a Story of Emo-tional Life," by Edgar Saltus (Transatiantic Publishing Company); "The Shadow of a Crime," by Hall Caine (Joseph Knight Company, Boston); "A Question of Color," by F. C. Phillips, and "The Grasshoppers," by Mrs. Andrew Dean (Frederick A. Stokes Company); "Back From the Dead; a Story of the Stage," by Saqui Smith; "The Scallywag." by Grant Allen; "The Beautiful Soul," by Florence Marryat; "A King's Diary," by Percy White; "Through the Red-litten Windows," and "The Old River House," by Theodor Hertz-Garten, one volume; "St. Ann's," by W. E. Norris, and Joanna Trail, Spinster," by Annie E. Holdsworth (Cassell Publishing Company); "Ori-oles' Daughter," by Jessie Fothergill (Lovell, Coryell & Co.), and "The Sealed Packet; a Story for Girls," by Marion J. Brunowe (H. L.

Kilner & Co., Philadelphia).
"Pleasure-Cycling," by Henry Clyde, is an illustrated volume attractively produced by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, and "The Cause of Hard Times," an essay, by Uriel H. Crocker, is from the same publishers.

"Wheelbarrow on the Labor Question" is republished by the Open Court Company, Chicago. The Cassell Company republishes "The Love Letters of a Portuguese Nun." Sarony's Sketch Book for May is full of grace-

ful and charming figures, several of them photographed from life. "Speeches and Addresses," by Edgar E. Bry-ant, is published by Chauncey A. Lick, Fort "The Railroad Strike of 1894," by Prof. W

J. Ashley of Harvard University, and "The Church of the World," by the Rev. Robert A Holland, are pamphlets published by the Churc Social Union, Cambridge, Mass. We have received from Messrs. Macmillan Co. the third volume of "Don Quixote," tran

lated into English by Mr. Henry Edward Watt The translation is excellent and the edition the best we know of. DID MRS. MEAD KILL HERSELF

Her Body. MOUNT VERNON, May 17.- The body of Mr Ira W. Mead was found last evening in he pedroom in the small cottage at 48 South Hig street. She had not been seen for six weeks, an ength of time.

Yesterday afternoon Mabel Hudson, 15 years old, while picking violets in the yard of the cot-tage, thought she heard water running in the cellar of the house, and notified Policeman Tremper, who lives across the way. He found Tremper, who lives across the way. He found an entrance to the house and went from room to room to see if a faucet had been left turned on. Entering one of the bedrooms he found the decomposed body of Mrs. Mead lying on the bed. She was dressed and had seemingly sat upon the bed to rest and had fallen back. Near by was a bottle half filled with carbolic acid.

The Coroner was notified, but he has not yet determined whether the case is one of suicide or not.

or not.

Mrs. Mead was a widow about 65 years old.

Mrs. Mead was a toolmaker and died six
months ago. He had bought the house in which
Mrs. Mead's body was found just before his
death. The couple had no children, and no relatives in Mount Vernon.

JOHN ROBERTS'S BIG CLAIM. He Wants \$101,838 from the State for False Imprisonment.

John Roberts, who has filed a claim for \$101,-838 with the State Board of Claims at Albany. under a law passed at the late session, is a box manufacturer at 356 Fulton street, Brooklyn. wrongfully accused of participation in a masked burglary and robbery at the house of Mr. H. Green, in Long Island City, on the night of Dec. 22, 1876. He was tried, found guilty, and sen-tenced to a term of twenty-one years in State prison. After nearly a year's confinement he satisfied the authorities of his complete inno-cence of the crims and was pardoned by Gov. Robinson.
Mr. Roberts assesses the damages he sus-tained at \$75,000 for injuries to his reputation and feelings; \$11,070 for loss of income and injury to business; \$1,700 for counsel fees; \$14,008 as interest.
The two surviving participators in the bur-glary have professed their willingness to come forward and testify for Mr. Roberts. wrongfully accused of participation in a masked

MRS. ROESLER GOES FREE.

She ('ut Her Husband's Throat, but She Had Great Provocation. Agnes Roesler, who recently cut her husband'

throat in Brooklyn and pleaded guilty to assault in the second degree, was released yesterday under suspension of sentence. Judge Moore "There are strong mitigating circumstances

in your favor. You have always been a good, In your favor. You have always been a good, industrious woman, and there has not been one word heard against your character. You have a brute for a husband. He has led you a wretched existence. The officer who investigated your case tells me you were almost insane from his neglect and abuse when you committed the crime. I do not want to diagrace or dishonor a woman like you by making a convict of you. Under the circumstances, I think a suspension of sentence will beet serve the ends of justice here. But, remember, such a thing must not occur again, as he probably will, you must appeal to the law."

Capt. Wendel's Feelings Hurt. Capt. Louis Wendel of the First Battery, ap-

peared yesterday before the Excise Board to support the application for a license for the Eagle Hotel, at Sixth street and Bowery, of which George Grau is the proprietor. The application George Grau is the proprietor. The application was opposed by agents of the Parkhurst society and Acting Caplain Wiegand on the ground that the house is a disorderly house. Capt. Wendel appeared to testify as to Grau's good character. He was nonphissed when President Murray asked him if he was not a member of the Boodle Board of Aidermen of 1884. Capt. Wendel refused to answer. Commissioner Harburger then wanted to know if he had ever been to the war, and Wendel gave up. The hearing was adjourned.

New York Conching Club's Outing. The New York Coaching Club will start on its annual outing this morning. Its nine members will drive this year to Tuxedo, where they wil be the guests of Theodore A. Havemeyer until Monday forenoon, when the return start will be

Monday forchoon, when the return start will be made at 11 o'clock. Mr. Havemeyer's private coach will be used for the run, so that the Ploneer will make its usual tries to West Chester. Col. William Jay, P. Lawrence, W. S. Webb, F. Bronson, and T. A. Havemeyer will do the driving. In addition to them the party will include C. F. Havemeyer, J. J. Van Alen, F. K. Sturgis, and Francis T. Underhill. Mr. Havemeyer will entertain the members of the party at luncheon at his Mountain Side Farm, at Mahwah, to-day and Monday.

Will Be No Strike at this Power House. A committee of the Board of Walking Delegates waited upon the Crimmins Brothers yes-terday with reference to the employment of non-union fromworkers from Pittsburgh on the Lexington avenue cable power house, for which the firm of Crimmins Brothers has the contract. The firm promised to make the men join the union, to see that union wages were paid, and that the eight-hour day is enforced.

Defaulter Aymar Taken to Prison. Samuel E. Aymar, the detaulting bookkeeper of the Shoe and Leather Bank, was taken to the Kings county penitentiary yesterday. Aymar was sentenced last Monday to 6) years' imprisonment for embezzling \$20,000.

A.—A.—A.—CENTRAI, METROPOLITAN MEET.

A. INOS, 7th av. and 14th st., meetings every noon and night; Sunday, 10:45 A. M., Mr. Cadman will preach; subject. What Think Ye of Christ !" Hunday school and filled class, 12:30; sacred concerts Saturday nights; and 14th St. Theatre, 14th st., west of 6th av. Sunday nights and 14th St. Theatre, 14th st., west of 6th av. Sunday nights at 7:30, orenestral concert; at S. P. M. service of song and aidress by Mr. Cadman, "Life or Death, Which ?" Seats all free.

A. CADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW YORK,
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WILLIAM OF THE SERIES.

A. MERICAN MINSION TO THE JEWS.—Herman SUNTATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.

Bun rises.... 641 | Sun sets.... 712 | Moon rises. 1 45 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. S 14 | Gov. Island. 2 28 | Hell Gate. 4 28

Arrived-Finist, May 17.

Be Normannia, Barenda, Southampton, Be Thingvalia, Berentaen, Christiansand, Sa Wittekind, Cuppers, Bremen, St. Dania, Ludwig, Bamburg, Sa Culo, Tho Reamand, Fundee, Sa Culo, Tho Reamand, Fundee, Sa Sway, Lean, Baracoa, Sa New York, Rockwell, San Domingo, Sa Alamo, Lewis, Galveston, Be Iroquois, Pennington, Charleston, Sa Jamestown, Hulphers, Norfolk, Sa City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va. Sa Alsenborn, Lewis, Baltimore, Sa Kansas City, Fisher, Savanush, Sa Wyanoke, Bakeman, Richmond, Sa Manhattan, Bragg, Portinad.

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

(For later arrivals see First Page.)

Ba Phornicia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Ba Huffalo, from New York, at Portland, Eng.
Ba Luffalo, from New York, at Portland, Eng.
Ba Lackawanna, from New York, at Avonmouth,
Ba Manadam, from New York, at London.
Ba Manadam, from New York, at Botterdam,
Ba Washington, from New York, at Nieuwe Wate Sa Northern Light, from New York, at Rotterdam. Sa City of Birmingham, from New York, at Savan

Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, off Ss Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, off the Lizard. Ss Tauric, from New York for Liverpool, passed Kinsale.

Ba Cevic, from Liverpool for New York. Ba Ethiopia, from Glasgow for New York.

FAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Sa Concho, from Galveston for New York.

Es State of Texas, from Brunswick for New York.

Es Tallahassee, from Savannah for New York.

Es Cherokee, from Charleston for New Yorz. Sall To-day.

Mails Close,   India Close,   Indi	Vessel Sulls. 10:00 A, M, 12:00 M, 10:00 A, M, 1:00 P, M, 1:00 P, M, 1:00 P, M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M, 12:00 M,
Mustal Backadous 9:30 A. M.	12:00 M.
Leona, Galveston	8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
Sall To-morrow.	
AND COLUMN OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PAR	

v.	Francisco Hull May 1 Tallahassee Savaniah May 1 Llandaff City Swansea May 1
10	Due Sunday, May 19.
i.	Amain Havre May Yosford Gibralter May E Fontabelle St. Thomas May 1: El Mar New Orleans May 1: Indian Prince St. Incia May 1: Orlango. Bernman May 1:
4.	Due Monday, May 20.
8. 10	Fulda Bremen May 1 Veendam Reiterdam May 8 Runic Liverboot May 6 Reschel St. Lucia May 1 El Dorado New Orieans May 1
	Due Tuesday, May 21.
10	Manitoba London May I Scandia Havre May I Rhynland Antwerp Yay I Bruttgart Fremen May I State of Nebraska Glessow May I
s.	Advance Colon May I Alvena Kingston May I New Orleans New Orleans May I
th	Due Wednesday, May 22.
nd	Kronprinz Pr. Wilhelm Gibraliac. May 1: Neustria Gibraliar May 1: Concho Galveston May 1:
n.t.	Correto Galveston May 1

are invited to visit our Branch Establishments at Avenue de l'Opéra, 36 bis, Paris, and Nos. 221 and 221a Regent Street, W., London.

TIFFANY & CO.

Without intending to write a constitutional his tory, nor yet a consider exposition of the government of each of these countries, yet by his vigorous sketches the author has succeeded in giving the reader remarkably clear views of the origin, growth, and present status of government in them all."—Cincinnati Commercial Guzette. NEW YORK.

W. P. D. Stokes's Assullant Gets a Month Thomas McAlister, who was convicted on Tuesday of assault in the third degree on W. E. D. Stokes at the latter's home, 62 West Seventysecond street, on April 20, was sentenced yester-day to one month in the penitentiary by Recor-der Goff.

Business Motices.

DORAN,—On May 15, Patrick H. Doran. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral from his late residence, 336 East

Catharine Enpalje, widow of the Rev. Garret I. Garretson, aged 84 years. Funeral services at Reformed Church, Newtown, Sunday, 19th Inst., at 3 o'clock.

HERRON,—On Thursday, May 16, at his residence 238 East 43d st., John Hebron, native of Rosscom

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, May 20, at 11:30 A. M. Train leaves Chambers at., N. R. R. of N. J., at 10 A. M. Inter ment at convenience of family. Kindly omi

M., at the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian Church, Middletown, N. V. Train leaves West 23d

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